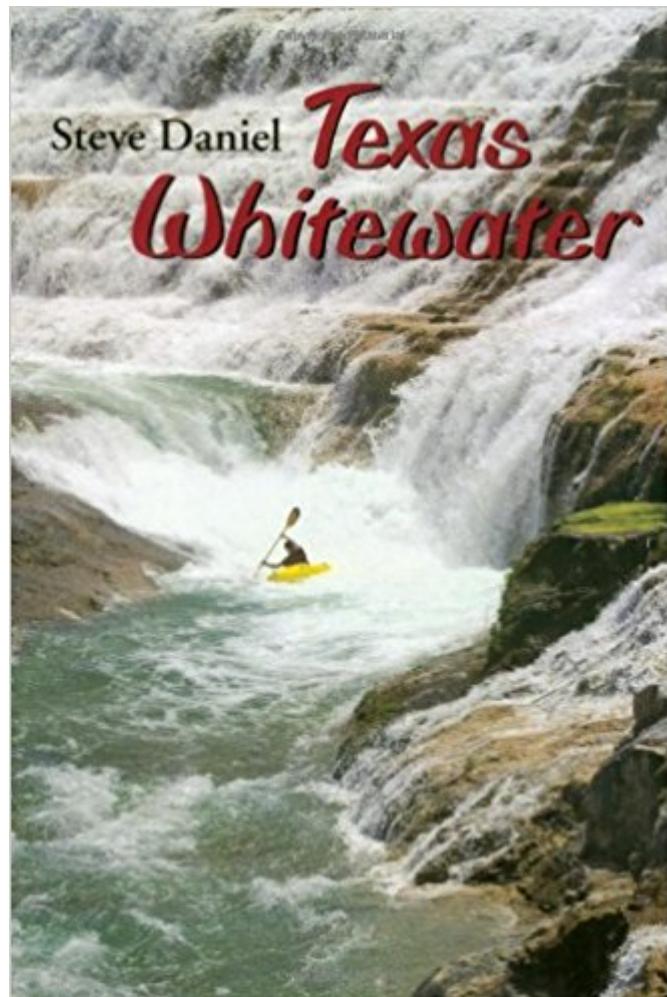


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Texas Whitewater



Synopsis

When paddlers think of whitewater, they rarely think of Texas. But author Steve Daniel has spent years kayaking both recognized and little-known streams and now provides a whitewater guide for those who seek adventure in the Lone Star state. In Texas Whitewater Daniel describes more than seventy whitewater rivers and creeks ranging from multi-day stretches to play spots for surfing or practicing squirt moves on eddy lines. Each description includes a map and an overview of the location, gradient, drainage, and difficulty of the run. Eighty-five eye-catching photographs highlight whitewater features and showcase some of the state's best boaters at play. Daniel also provides information on access, legal navigability, and safety issues. The guide is arranged according to river drainages: Trinity, Brazos, Colorado, Guadalupe-San Antonio-Nueces, and Rio Grande. Drawing on his experiences and that of other whitewater enthusiasts, Daniel offers a detailed and entertaining account of rivers and creeks with the greatest prospects for whitewater, encouraging paddlers to lesser-known runs. He includes tips on obtaining information on water levels via the Internet and stream flow data locations. Also included is the first published legal summary on the navigability of state waterways, prepared by Texas Assistant Attorney General Joe Riddell. Well-written and informative, Texas Whitewater is sure to become the "bible" for paddlers and for those coming to visit and explore" the state.

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Being an avid paddler, I was initially disappointed to move from Georgia to Texas and leave behind the whitewater rivers of the southeast. I was happy to find that there are some credible paddle

spots in the Lone Star state and this book helped me to find them. It is well organized and easy to read and the information provided is very thorough.

Well documented narrative of white water sites in Texas. Note to reader: entry into Mexican Creek is dangerous and restricted to landowner. It is strictly private property and illegal entry is not permitted under any circumstance. Enforcement will include citation for criminal trespass. Since there is no public entry except a down stream bridge, a walk along the bank upstream constitutes a trespass of privately held ranch property.

OK, Texas will never be known as the great whitewater state, and the author admits it with frequent lamentations that he's not in Colorado. But he covers a lot of runs with significant detail, so it should be a valuable aid to boaters who live in the region.

This book has identified all the information you need to locate true whitewater in the state of Texas.

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